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This session of Congress will be a funeral march to the Democrats

It is said by the New Orleans Democrat, that there is no man in the country who holds in more contempt the wicked conspiracy of the Garfield-Morey letter, than General Hancock. If General Hancock holds the conspiracy in special contempt it is because it made Republican

The story is going about that Judge Doolittle refuses to be comforted because the people wouldn't elect Hancock. Judge Doolittle may as well be convinced that there is no more political comfort for him in the future. He will never see the day when the Democratic party will win in a National contest.

The country may expect a fair arrangement of the Congressional districts in the North, if Congress reappoints the Representatives this winter. The Repubheans control the Legislature in every Northern State except Nevada, and with them will rest the responsibility of arranging the Congressional districts, There will be no gerrymandering after the fashion of the Democrats in Ohio and Indiana, but a just division of the districts. This will not only be just, but it will strengthen the party by increasing public confidence in it.

There is no doubt that Congress will take some action in regard to refunding that portion of the jumble debt which falls due next year. Secretary Sherman is in favor of issning a bond which will draw 3.65 interest, which is one cent a day on one hundred dollars. But there will be some opposition to this. The credit of government has become so much strengthened under the wise rule of the Republican party, that four per cent, interest can be floated at par, and

cent bonds are at a remarkable premium of \$1.11 and they have been even higher than that. This very high premium has led some believe that a bond drawing only 3 per even command a premium. Whether this can be done or not is not certain. Undoubledly such bonds would sell at first, but whether six or seven hundred millions of them could be disposed of, may be a question. It is understood that the Democrats will favor this low rate bond, and there is no doubt that a sufficient number of Republicans will agree with theat to pass a bill authorizing a 3 per cent bond. We believe this rate is too low, and that Secretary Sherman's plan to refund at 3.65, is the best. Congress can make itself useful this session by passing a good funding biff, and this would materially strengthen the public eredit, and stimulate the confidence of all investers in other properties as well as in governments.

Time brings some remarkable changes in polities as well as in the ordinary course of life. It will be remembered that the Democrats organized a lot of smelling committees. By these committees they were going to clean out the Republican party. They were in search of Hover, who became famous as a Demosearcher after Republican and corruption, worked hard for his party, Init him of making any further investigations. Then the Democrats got up a special committee on the alleged frauds in the late election; and Senator Davis, of West Virginia, who could find no peace for the mind by day nor rest for the body by night, because of the "great frauds in the treasury department," had a special committee appointed, of which he was at the head, to bring to publicity the crookedness in the treasury. Other special Democratic committees were appointed, and set to work. But they have come to a bad end. They could find no Republican election frauds. The treasury books were perfectly kept, and the accounts of the treasury department were without a flaw. The Democrats held a caucus on Monday, and decided to drop all these special committees, for the reason that the more they investigated, the more capital they made for the Republican party.

Well, the special agent who was sent from Washington to Alaska, to take the cousts of that strange country, has done his work, and returned to Washington. He traveled 6,000 miles 25 and about Alaska, and while doing this collected. about 22,000 names, which constitutes the population of that territory. This, probably, does not include the entire population of the country, but there is: no likelihood of obtaining any more names this year. The white population of Alaska is estimated at 2.3, including men, women, and children. In that portion of the territory in which the 22,000 inhabitants were found, there are 128 white men, and in the same territory there are four women, but it is said they are separated by "hundreds of inites of tempestuous seas," and therefore do not quarrel with each other. In 1878 there ing \$104.24 for his sevices, and the other States, and what did the government make by paying seven millions for it. It is true that in some parts there is perpeñal snow, that in all parts of the territory the natives are poor, and as a rate live in holes dug in the ground, and that the country is too dis-

tant from the United States and too wild to wild to be organized into a Territory the same as Dakota and Wyonning. Yet Alaska is not altogether useless to the United States. The government has received several millions as rental and royalty on seal skins; and its is said the aunual fur trade amounts to nearly one million a year. It is a strange country, and will probably never be settled to any extent by the white, but as an invest-

ELECTORAL COUNT.

continue to pay a good dividend.

Debate in the House on the Res olution Providing for Regulating the Same.

Democrats Move the Previous Question to Prevent the Matter Being Discussed.

The Republicans, by Filibuster ing, Force the Opposition to Withdraw the Motion.

Keifer Characterizes the Measure as a Fraud, and One Which Might Lead to Bloodshed.

A Maniae in Charge of Careless Guards Regains His Liberty.

He Enters the First House Re Sees and Slays Three People.

His Wild Parade Through the Village with a Trunkless Mead.

Something of Interest to Soldiers Who were Absent Without Leave,

ELECTORAL COUNT,

The Morgan Concurrent Resolution

Under Debate in the House, Washington, Dec. 7,--After the morning hour in the House to-day, Mr. Bicknell called the previous question upon the Morgan concurrent resolution for the regulation of the electoral count. After having called it up as a question of high privilege, Mr. Keifer objected, and Mr. Conger raised the point of order that while the count might be a question of high privilege, no resolution to regulate it could. A long discussion ensued between Messrs. Keifer, Conger, Robeson, and Lapham on the Republican side, and Carlisle, Springer and Hunter for the Democrats.

Mr. Lapham claimed the proposition was

unconstitutional, and that the electoral votes should be counted as it has been done for fifty years, by the Vice President. An attempt was then made by the publican party. They were in search of political scandals, and were promised a limit to the time for debate. This Mossrs. Conger and Robeson objected to, claims Democratic party. The indefatigable ing that they would not allow the majority to five the first party in the first party. to fix the teordition on whi could enter the debate. They declared they had the constitutional right to debate any question involving debate any question involving the public good, and they did not be constantly made capitol against his own party, and the party soon relieved him of making any further investigation. temper was shown. Finally the Democrats were obliged to submit to debate, seeing that the Republicaus intended to filluster, and Keifer, of Ohio, delivered a set speech. So much time had been fooled away that this occupied the afternoon till within ten minutes of adjourn ment. Mr. Conger moved to adjourn, but the Democrats voted it down, when the ayes and noes were called once more, and, before it was finished, the time for adjournment had arrived. Springer occupied the chair during the latter part of the day, after he

was no longer needed on the floor to resist the tactics of Conger and Robeson. General Keifer's speech was carefully written and delivered to full galleries, though most of the Democrats left the floor, evidently not wanting to hear argument on the question. He showed that the proposed resolution might at any time be used to over-throw an election by the people, and give it solely into the hands of the hands of the House. Probably the same scenes will be enacted to-morrow.

CRIME OF A MANIAC.

An Escaped Mantae Commits a Telpple Marder in Southern Illi-

Sr. Louts, Dec. 7.-A distinguished passenger.passed through here to-day en route for the insane asylum at Jacksonville, Ill. He is Louis Tockstein, a pleasant-faced young man of 26. He was a farmer until the other day, living near after the sick list for the last few days.

—Mr. James Boyd, who has been sick to get a farmer until the other day. Chester, Ill. Religious excitement drove all the fall is now able to get around Chester, Iil. Religious exencences him crazy. He was adjudged insane by a Chester Judge, and was ordered to be taken to an insane asylum. Last night he was in charge of a couple of guards on a hotel in Chester. In the moraing he asked one of them for some water to wash with. It was got for bim, and as the guard handed the pan to him he dashed the contents of it in his face, and then jumped out of a window. The other guard caught him by the overcoat as he jumped, but Toekstein got out of the garment and ran down the road. He ran a quarter of a mile before he came to as he jumped, but Toekstein got out of the garment and ran down the road. He ran a quarter of a mile before he came to a farm house, occupied by Thomas liyan, and the crew that are to sail off all duties on her cargo. Music, dialogue, essays, &c., are to be a part of the garment and ranselections pay. especially where this is sold for some other goods instead of being sold for Wisconsin goods? If we make the had not seen for a better demand by improving and enhancing the value of the weed, who will be other guard caught him by the overcoat as he jumped, but Toekstein got out of the garment and ran down the road. He ran a quarter of a mile before he came to sail off all duties on her cargo. Music, dialogues, essays, &c., are to be a part of the prices? It has been often asserted, and at better and of all duties on her cargo. Music, dialogues, essays, &c., are to be a part of the sail was palmed off or Connectient goods, last season. This is a great injustice to the production pays the merchanic will not advertising farmers' productions pay, especially where this is sail ing pays the merchanic will not advertising farmers' productions pay, especially where this is sail for Michael of being sold for Wisconsin goods? If we make a good time Christmas, at the town hall. Enstead of having a tree as formed the pays the merchanic will not advertising farmers' productions pay, especially where this is said for wisconsin goods? If we make the pays the merchanic were two postollices in that country, one as he jumped, but Tockstein got out of the garment and ran down the road. He at Sitka, the postmaster receiving \$98.48, an old man of 68, his widowed daughter, There are a great many who will wonder a Mrs. Smith, a 12-year-old girl, a daugh-There are a great many who were wonder of what use Alaska is to the United tor of Murphy, and his grandson, a little ents.

States and what Mid the govern- boy. Before entering the house, Tock-

there, and ordered her to sheet down and say her prayers, telling her that her time land come to die. She screamed, and Dr. Gordon and a hired man who happened to be near, hearing

her cries, ran into the house, and, after a struggle, overpowered the maniae and field him with ropes. He was placed on a train to-day, and is now, as noted, safe on his way to the averline. ment by the government, it will likely train to-day, and is now, as noted, sare on his way to the asylum.

But a few weeks ago Toekstein was a Catholic, but for some reason he left that faith, joining a Protestant church. and becoming an enthusiast on religion, talking and frinking about it set him

TECHNICALLY DESERTERS.

Something of Interest to Soldiers whom Absented Thomselves Without Leave.

Washington, Dec. 7 -To-day the Hon. Ben Butterworth drew a bill of great interest to soldiers who left the army after the surrender of Lee and Johnson without having their discharges, and are therefore marked on the rolls as deserters. There are about 12,000 of these in the United States, and 800 in Ohio. They are leclinically deserters, having fought the war to a close and then gone home. the war to a close and then gone home. Major Butterworth proposes to lave the charge of desertion stricken from opposite their names and the right of pensions and back pay restored to all such as left the army without leave after the great review in Washington, in June, 1805.

OBITUARY.

BELOIT, Dec. 7.-Frank N. Davis, one of our most prominent and successful manufacturers, died at noon to-day of Bright's disease. Five weeks ago he went South for his health, but his condition has not been considered especially serioous until quite recently. He reached home yesferday very much reduced in strength, and lived less than twenty-four hours afand fived less than twenty-four hours after his arrival. He was 40 years of age, and had been exceedingly active in business up to the time he went away, a few weeks since. He was largely interested in the F. N. Davis Company, the Beloit Paper Pail Company, and other enterprises. His death is a loss to this community. He was a son of the Hon. H. N. Davis, of this city, and brother of the Hon. C. K. Davis, ex-floyermor of Min. flon, C. K. Davis, ex-Governor of Min-

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MILTON JUNCTION.

-Rey, E. M. Dann will preach in the Hev. E. M. Dunn will greach in the Seventh Day Baptist church, next Sunday evening, the 12th inst. Theme—"Home;" Text—Paul's injunction that "wives should render obedience to their hisbands," All are myited. Services begin at 7 o'clock.

-Union Literary Temperance Society is again in a flourishing condition.

-J. H. Davis has sold his stock of groceries and notions at auction, so we will have to get along without a store, till the store of the sto some other person launches out in the ercuntile profession

—Miss Maggie Gillies has taken her place as teacher in the village school. —Hay and coarse fodder is scarce, and the prospect is, it will be very high be-

fore spring.

A large share of the tobacco in this vicinity has been sold at from 7th to 8th cents per pound.

-T. Alsop has had creeted a new vane-Monitor windmill, fourteen foot

wheel, with rotary attachment. MUITON. -The friends of Rev. Mr. Loomis pro-

pose to have a donation party for his benefit, Tuesday, the 27th inst. There will be a social and support in the church in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend. -Henry Garlock, of Glear Lake, Iowa,

is in town visiting relatives. He formerly resided here.

-W. W. Childs, of Edgerton, one of the whitest speculators in the State, was

in town Monday.

--Postmaster Green has assurances from Senator Richardson that Storrs Lake will be stocked with carp from the first shipments made by the State hatchery. Good news for fish eaters.

-Some tobacco growers took down a small portion of their crops last Sunday, but it was in poor case and the best judges left the weed hanging in the shed. -F. P. Stannard set forty-eight shoes last Monday without any assistance. It is harvest time for blacksmiths these

MARHONY.

-There are a few pieces of corn not harvested yet and will probably have to winter over in the field.

with inflammatory rheumatism, but is slowly improving at present.

--Mrs. Harrison Wilbur has been on

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1880.

EMERALD GROVE.

-Two interments took place at the same time in our cemetery, on Friday last, Mrs. H. Joiner, and Miss Schufeldi from Allen's Grove.

—Rev. D. McLachlan, of the U. P. church, Rock Prairie, preached in the Congregational church, last Sabbath, in

congregational church, last Sabbath, in exchange with Mr. Jackson.

—A Christmas tree for the Convregational church, is talked of.

—Rev. W. T. Millar's friends gave hum a cordial greeting on the occasion of hil: visit here, to attend Mrs. Joiner's funeral—Plenty of holiday goods at Squire & Munger's.

SAMUEL H. IRWIN, of Ute Creek, Collax Co., New Mexico, says:—The "Only Lung Pad" has done more for my wife than all the gallons of God Liver Only Collaboration. French or American, she has taken, or all the Doctor's Medicines she has used.

CENTER.

-The arrangements for the Christmas tree are completed and a grand time is expected by all. The Grave Sunday school, which was to take part as announced in last week's Gazette, have concluded to hold one of their own.

—Mr O A Parenter of Halman Nake -Mr. O. A. Parmley, of Hebron, Neb.,

is home on a visit. -The suit of Lowry and Parmley has oeen withdrawn by mutual consent.

—Don't forget the oyster support and

literary entertainment given by the Tem-ple of Honor and Grange, on Friday evening, Dec. 17th.

-Mr. David and Andrew Lowry, of Pargo, Dakota, have returned for the winter. They pronounce things booming

in that place.

—Mr. Wm. H. Crowe is making arrangements for the erection of an inspection. Mr. John Fisher is bossing the job.

—The damp and foggy weather, last week, brought tobacco into case. Some

improved the opportunity, and took down a part,
—S. W. Fisher and wife, who have been visiting relatives in Ohio, returned home,

last week. Samuel H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax Co., New Mexico, says:—If my wife would quit work as she should at her age (61) she would live years a monument to the magic influence of the "Only Lung

Pad."—See Adv. COOKSVILLE

-When farmers laid by their plows —When farmers and by their plows three weeks ago, they supposed it was only for a day or two to rest up a little, but oh, the fates and furies every day colder and colder grew, until the oldest inhabitant said he never saw such cold weather in November.

weather in November.

—Miss Jennie M. Atwater, of Milwaukee, gave an entertainment to our people week before last, consisting of readings and recitations, which was a rare treat to the few who were out, and we are of the opinion that if she were to call this way again a crowled house would be her greeting. We understand Rev. O. G. May has engaged her for ten evenings in Rock county, and a part of the proceeds are to be devoted to the temperance cause. Her readings and the cause are well worthy a liberal patronage.

well worthy a liberal patronage.

—Saturday evening the tobacco sheds were all thrown open, but the expectations of plenty of work taking down the weed were suddenly thwarted by the cold freezing wind.

—It may be in order for the infantile tobacco chowers to use the vestibule of

the church for a vast spittoon, on the oc-casion of afternoon meetings and evening lectures, but we have grave doubts whether it is in good taste.

-The art gallery at the Mite Society ast Thursday evening was a grand su cess, and a week from next Thursday evening Madam Jarley's wax works and to be exhibited, when we expect to see

the hall well filled. —Miss Elva J. Dow started for Lowell, Mass, last Tuesday, to spend the winter with friends, and to perfect herself in music. The choir elected Mrs. Hattie

Newman as organist in her place.

—Rev. O. G. May did not put in an appearance last Sunday evening, owing o an ulcerated tooth.

—The singers are making preparations for a grand concert and drama to take place about Christmas time. They will get up a good entertainment, as we know from the past, and as the proceeds are to help pay off the small indebtedness on the church, we hope to see a crowded

"Draw it mild" as the boy with the de-cayed tooth said to the Dentist. Tooth-ache can be cured by using Dr. Thomas' Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer.

TOBACCO GROWERS.

Fulton, Dec. 6.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' Association, like all new enterprises, which aim for good, has its unknown critics, who start idle rumors merely for the sake of gossip. Here are a few of the latest; All who join are bound to hold their tobacco until they receive a certain set price. The main objects is to fight tobacco buyers and make them give more per pound, and a thousand just such idle rumors, which street them. which start from some too ignorant or stapid to learn the object of the society. Let us look at the constitution and see

what object we have; Art. 2. "Its object shall be the advancement of the science -Mrs. Ezra Wood has been quite sick of tobacco culture and its preparation for market." This is the object according to the sick list for the last few days.

-Mrs. Tames Rand who has been paid.

Shall be the advancement of the science of tobacco culture and its preparation for market." This is the object according to the actions also of the society. There is no reason why any all feeling should exist between the buyers and the according to the actions. On the contrary we think the preparation for market, the object according to the actions also of the society. association. On the contrary we think as a class the buyers will be benefitted by

hast senson. This is a great injustice to the producer, and in the long run does not benefit the

in Webster county, Nebraska. Although are invited to meet at the Janesville it is a good country he hardly thinks Grauge hall, Saturday, December 11th it up to the standard of old Bock Praid at 7 p. m. G. H. R.,



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WONDERFUL FOSSIL BONES. Monsters that Once Inhabited Inland Seas in Kansas and Colorado—Crocodlic-like Reptiles 150 Feet in Length—Sea Ser-pents Measuring 100 Feet—Prodigious Thigh Bones.

Among the recent additions of interest to the Department of Geology in the Museum of Natural History at Central Park are some monster bones, taken from the ancient seas of Kansas and Colorado, and representing a race of creatures which had reached the maximum of physical growth known on this globe. The discoveries were originally made by Prof. Mudge, recently de-ceased, whose name is connected with all the important discoveries of the

great West, and by Prof. Marsh.
The States of Kansas and Colorado, during what is known in geological parlance as the Age of Reptiles, contained great salt and fresh-water inland seas, whose swamps and lowlands swarmed with creatures of herculcan dimensions. The mauvaises terres, or bad lands of Colorado, and the arid, chalky deserts of Kansas, are the beds of these ancient seas, and on account of the sterility and barrenness of the country, very few people, except occasional miners, pen-etrated them. Finally, science inserted the entering wedge, an expedition crossed the waste, and scenes were opened to view that equaled in truth the exaggerations of Verne. The dry chalky sand had been worn by wind and rain into a thousand different shapes. Castles and bastions of immense size towered aloft, flanked by flying but-tresses of Nature's own design. Spires, sharp and jagged, pierced the air, rising from domes suggestive of Moorish designs and the Alconda, while the red, yellow and blue clays gave to the whole a fantastic appearance. In forming these quaint shapes the elements exposed to view innumerable bones and skeletons of forms that once swam over the spot. Prof. Marsh says: "In one place I counted the remains of five huge monsters spread upon the plain." Some of the bones, it was found were portions of reptiles related to the alligator and crocodile. Others apparently belonged to the skeletons of sea serpents. So complete are the remains that a restoration of the skeletons entire will be a comparatively easy mat-ter. Fort Riley, Kan., stands upon the shores of this pre-historic waste. The basin of this ancient ocean fills the great tract lying between Missouri and the Rocky Mountains, and extending from the Gulf of Mexico an unknown distance to the north. The disturbances that ended the preceding era caused a general elevation of the surface, and gradually the seas and lakes became dry land. The sea bottom, which is of limestone, became a monster graveyard of marine life.

The country for miles has been washed away, leaving here and there lofty monuments of sandstone. The ex-peditions not only found the remains of huge quadrupeds here, but also oyster-shells of great—size scattered over the plains. Some of the shells were open, such size that did they contain the mollusk itself, five or six of them would yield a meal for a whole party. Some of them measured 30 inches across. At the foot of some of the bluff's, portions of monsters were discovered, the remainder of their vertebral columns being buried in the limestone to un-known depths. Here a paddle protruded, there a jaw armed with tremendous teeth. The reptiles found in Kansas, numbering over 50 species, vary in length from 10 to 200 feet. On this ancient ocean the ancestor of the sea serpent of to-day disported itself. Its shape was such as to enable it to reach upward and exhibited a long tapering neck and arrow-shaped head. A specimen of an immense snake-like species (the Clidastes) has recently been found at Canon City. It had evidently died while lying on its back. The flippers or paddles were found at some distance from the body. The tape-measured-limits of the specimens of the specimens of the specimens. ure laid along the vertebrae indicated a length of 75 feet. The tail alone measured 34 feet, and evidently tapered down to a delicate point. The rows of terrible teeth were vises for holding of terrible teeth were vises for noding prey, but as they were of no use for cutting it up, it must have been swatlowed whole. The only sound that the snake could utter was a hiss. That it had a forked tongue is proved by the leek of room in the mouth for a the lack of room in the mouth for a larger one. A turtle was found with a shell 20 feet in width and 30 feet in length. Prof. Cope has named this gigantic tortoise Protostean gigas, the first or generic term referring probably to the peculiar condition of its seemingly undeveloped ribs and contiguous vertical property and contiguous vertical property in the protocol protoco tiguous parts, which are like those of an ordinary turtle just hatched. Here is the most gigantic of all turtles in maturity, having the undeveloped structure of the immature state.

One of the largest reptiles of this period that has been found is the liodon. The lower jaw was discovered projecting from a chalk cliff, and, on removing the earth, a long projecting muzzle was discerned. This resembles the head of the blunt-nosed sturgeon of the present waters. The Pterodactyl umbrodragon of that remote era, was also unearthed. The specimen was found at the base of a bluff. It measured twentyning feet from linger to finger, and when alive must have been one of the most terrible of the inhabitants of the most terrible of the inhabitants of the ancient world. It derived its powers of flight, not by a membrane stretched over four elongated fingers, with a rudimentary thumb, like the bats, nor by a wing without distinct fingers, as in birds, but by a wing sustained principally on a very elongated toe, while the other members possessed their normal shortness, and possessed their normal shortness, and were armed with claws. With this remarkable conformation were associated a long neck and beak. It could fly in the air, remain on the wing a long time, and suspend itself to trees and rocks by its short toes. Another wonder discovered was the Hesperonis, a large water-bird seven feet in height, and having knife-like teeth. The teeth were set in grooves, the wings were rudimentary and useless, while the legs were like those of a duck. A study of its skeleton shows it to have been closely related to the ostrich. Another wonder was a flying-bird, the ich-thyornis, having still more reptilian characteristics. Its teeth, like the alligator's, were in distinct sockets, and, stranger yet, its vertebre is bi-concave

—a peculiarity only found in the
fishes and a few reptiles.

One of the most gigantic reptiles discovered was the Amphicrelias. The
thigh-bone was so heavy that the finders were forced to harvess a pulle to it-

ers were forced to harness a mule to it to drag it out of the hole. It measured over eleven feet in length. A section of the vertebræ, from the dorsal porwhen placed upon the ground in the position assumed by the animal, it towered above the tallest of the party, Times.

being over six feet in height. To appreciate this, the reader must remem ber that the corresponding bone of the nearest living representative of this ani-mal can be lifted by the little finger. Other fossil saurians, whose thigh bones are six feet in length, bave been given a length of over 150 feet. If they increased in proportion to the size of this bone, we should have a creature over 200 feet in length, but, of course, this is merely a supposition, though quite a probable one. This saurian bequite a probable one. This saurian belonged to the genus Amphicrelias. A
thigh-hone of an allied genus over six
feet long can be seen in the Museum
of Natural History, Central Park.
It is in a case in Geological
Hall, and side by side with
the same bone of the nearest allied Near by are other creatures representing the same age. Some of the whales of this and later times were 150 feet long, and the State of Alabama was once their roaming-ground. In some localities now the enormous sections of the back-bones are so numerous that the farmers are obliged to burn them and build fences with them.

In another case in the Museum is arranged a magnificent collection of fossil sharks' teeth, some of them as large as a man's hand. They belonged to a shark over 100 feet long. They came from the later beds of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers, South Carolina, and were collected by Prof. Holmes, the veteran geologist, of Charleston. In a tall vase are some beautiful crinoids, presented to the Museum by Robert L. Stuart. In the same hall are curious armored and war-like fishes called Chimaeroids, which measure 30 feet in length, and the bones of an animal quite as large as the living elephant, six of which are like those of the rhinoceros. This is known to science as the dinoceros. The curious oreodon, too, is here; an extinct animal that seemed to combine the characteristics of the hog, camel, and deer.—N. Y. Times.

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Love's Strategy.

[A Little Story from a French Paper.] Mr. M. was a retired manufacturer and possessed of considerable fortune. He also had a daughter, nineteen years of age, of great personal attractions. What wonder, then, that she should have made a young fellow's heart beat quicker who tried to gain her virgin affections? "Papa" M. took care of his treasure as if she were the pupil of his eye, and many were the unhappy mortals who left his hospitable table never to retura. "Plenty of time," said he, "when the right one comes, and I approve," etc.

But the right one had come long ago, only papa didn't know it, and he had come in the person of a young engineer, who had formerly had business transac-tions with Papa M. The young people had seen each other, spoken to each other, looked at each other, a kind of understanding had been come to. Yes, and the affection was deep enough to last, even when Mr. M. retired from trade and the young gallant had no further excuse for coming on business. Then there was a succession of dark days. But love is inventive, and in this

instance also proved to be so.

Mr. M. was in the habit of visiting twice a week at his hair-dresser's to have his beard and wig looked after; and on this fact love built his structure. One of the younger assistants was taken into confidence, and, consequently, considerable attention was paid by the young man to Mr. M.'s hat, receiving it on his entering, giving it a careful brush, and handing it back on departure; and in this wise poor, dear "papa" became, unconsciously of course, the postillon d'amour between his daughter

and her swain.

Thus things continued for four long months; but the best silk hat—let it be ever so carefully brushed, wants an iron now and again. Mr. M.'s hat was several years old, and just about Christmas it wanted ironing badly. So Mr. M., instead of proceeding to the hairdresser's as usual, went to his hatter's and presented his hat for meantain. and presented his hat for renovation.

Mr. Hatter says, after inspecting it:
"Is this hat too large for you?"
"No; why do you ask?"
"Because you put paper inside."
"Paper! paper! Not I; how does it get
there I wonder?"
Not lowed it has you have for an area. Not long did he wonder, for on carefully unfolding the paper he read: "Down be down-hearted, dear Edward; my father is good and generous of heart; let us speak openly to him of love; he will not say no if we promise to make his old age happy. On my knees I will confess my love to him. Besides, our correspondence cannot last much our correspondence cannot last much longer; the continued brushing has so worn papa's hat that I fear from day to day that he will have to have it done

up," etc.

Mr. M.'s hat having been refreshed, he went as usual to his hair-dresser's, having previously carefully replaced the

In the saloon he kept a steady, though covert look-out on the officious young assistant, and found his surmises cor-

rect.
The operations finished, he gravely received his hat, handed the assistant as usual his pour boire, and departed. Before returning home, however, he took occasion to inspect his hat, and extract and read a missive from no other than the engineer. Among other things, the young man swore that not a penny did he want of his love's father—his position, thank goodness, bringing him more than sufficient to live

happy and comfortable.
"Well," said papa, "he seems to be an honestly-disposed young man, and

For some time he allowed the correspondence to go on, reading regularly and watchfully the letters from both sides, unknown to them, of course, until one day, when the letters had been particularly desponding and good, he put an end to it and made them happy, as may be seen by the cards sent to all whom it might concurn.

Night before last a gentleman who Night before last a gentleman who announced himself as an linglish agent drove to the house of Frank Eaton, in Southwest Oswego, and imparted to that gentleman the astonishing intelligence that there was a fortune of \$1,500,000 awaiting him in England, that had been left by an uncle who died twenty years ago. The agent said be had been searching the country for the heirs, and had examined the titles of several Eatons, but to no effect. He is now assured that he had the right man. The agent said be wanted no money The agent said he wanted no money from Mr. Eaton, as he had been prom-ised two per cent, of the entire amount ised two per cent, of the entire amount of the fortune if he would find the heir.

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Go to the park; you see him on all hands.

Flee to the house-tops; to the cellar hie,

Still to your ellow he'll be ever nigh.

Take to the woods, or rush to caverus dim.

You'll that him there. There's no evaling

him.

whene'er you go, he's always on the spot:
We mean the man who asks you: "Ain't it hot?"—Boston Post.
Prof. Bencke, of Germany says the growth of the human heart is the greatest in the first and second year of life, and doesn't grow much after the twen-tieth year. We have noticed this. A five-year-old child has a heart so big that he will give away all his possessions on this earth; but when he reaches fifty years and accumulates lifty thousand dollars, his heart is so contracted and sordid that he won't give five dollars to uniform a base-ball chib.—Norristown

Herald.HAYDN, as has often been said, loved children, and to please them was perfectly in accordance with his gentle and childlike disposition. Likely enough the Prince, his patron, pined for novelty, and the court musican took this many of practical took this means of gratifying the Royal desire. Or it is possible that the "Little Moor," as Prince Esterhazy dubbed him, dianly recalled the days of his childhood, when in the seclusion of his home he used to accompany the simple melodies of his mother with pieces of wood in his hands, one for a violin and the other for a bow. Those days Haydn never forgot, and often in after-life the musician, covered with glory, deligated to recall the family trios of which he was a member in the bright hours of his youth.

On the title page we learn that the children's symphony was written at Berchtolds-gaden, a small Bayarian town situated near Salzburg -Mozart's home-in a part of Germany where peo-ple make many toys and musical in-struments for children. It requires no great strength of imagination to see the good-natured composer in attendance at some neighboring fair, trudging about with a basket, collecting such playthings as would be of use in his symphony, or to picture him going from shop to shop trying the little toys, and selecting those available for his unique purpose. Having secured his mimic orchestra and studied the compass and character of the instruments he had bought, Haydu sat down and composed the amusing symphony. One peculiar feature of the composition is of a slow movement Father Haydn knew well that the little performers for whom he probably wrote would be too restless for an adagio, and

therefore omitted it.

To perform either of the toy symphonies with proper effect, the parts ought to be undertaken by children, and, as sometimes in Germany, by grown persons gaudily dressed up as children. The great difficulty in the way of an adequate performance is to scenre boys and girls who are not "gigglers." Musical skill is not absolutely necessary, although, of course, experienced magining learn the circumstance. musicians learn the piece quicker and play it safer. Performances of toy symphonics, as is easily imagined, give untold pleasure to the children and to all true lovers of children. When intreduced at festivals and parties they never fail to please .-- London Globe.

A LADY on Sencea street is the own-A LADY on Senera street is the owner of a small, frisky dog and a very talkative parrot. Occasionally Polly gets demoralized, and, instead of baliaving hersed like a good lady-bird should, she gives vent to some terrible shrieks and endeavors to be as bad as she possibly can. When she takes these spells the dog, knowing that a reprimand is needed, goes to the cage and administers several severe reenge and administers several severe rebukes in the shape of a savage little bark. Yesterday afternoon Poll sat upon her perch with all the dignity possible. The dog was taking a nap in an adjoining room. Suddenly, without a moment's notice, Poll let loose two or three unearthly screeches. The dog was awakened, of course, and imme-diately started toward the cage at a full run, barking as he went. After he had scolded, as he thought enough, he adjourned to the other room and spuggled himself for enother rooms snuggled himself for another snooze. He had no more than closed his eyes before Poll shrieked again, longer and louder than before. Up jumped the dog, and out he went barking furiously. When he reached the eage, Poll, who had stopped her noise to give the dog a chance, began to bark just as loud as her four-legged associate. Penny choked himself off and gazed on in holy horror. He stood looking at the holy horror. He stood looking at the cage for several minutes. Finally his tail dropped between his legs, and he turned around and left the spot. Just as he was going out of the room, Poll stopped barking, a sort of pleased ex-pression crept down her jagged beak, and as the dog faded from view, she yelled after him, "Good-by, Penny," and without further ado resumed her meditations upon her perch. -Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

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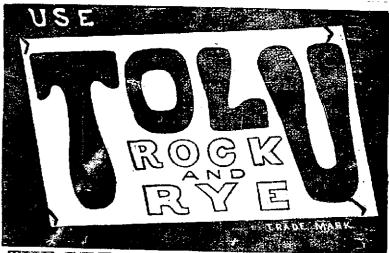
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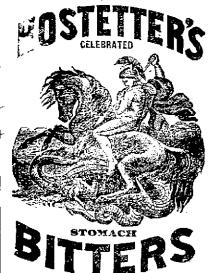
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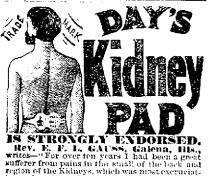
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CONSIDERABLE hilarity has recently been excited in Austro-Hungarian military circles by an incident quaintly illustrating the rigid strictness with which Magyar non-commissioned officers are wont to carry out, to the very letter, the instructions contained in the Imperial royal military code. A few days ago a private soldier died in the barrack infirmary at Kaschau, and his body, in due course, was consigned to the grave with customary military honors. It was observed, however, by a superior officer present at the ceremony of interment that the firing party following the coffin marched into the cemetery with lixed bayonets, contrary to the established military usage in simto the established military usage in similar cases. As soon as the burial rites had been concluded, he sent for the Sergeant commanding the party and asked him, with some asperity, "Whether he did not know that it was contrary to regulations for the contrary to regulations for a funeral escort to march with fixed bayonets?" Standing stiffly at the salute, the conscientious Sergeant replied: "Yes, sir: I am quite aware of that. But I beg respectfully to report that the deceased during his illness and at the time of his death, was under arrest. It was therefore, the duty of his escort to fix bayonets." "Very well, you may go," was the rejoinder; and the model disciplinarian retired with the proud consciousness that he had triumphently.

A patrolman in the eastern part of the eity was the other day called into a grocery kept by a German to see if he couldn't do something towards aiding the grocer to collect an account against

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a party who had skipped out.
"You see, I tell you how all it vhas." began the grocer, "dot mans come here and says he vhants a leedle gredit, pecouse he whorks on der railroad and dey doan' bay him off right away. Dot vhas all right, und I drusted him apont forty tollar. Den I vhants to shut off en him, but he prings along a man who says to me: 'Hans, dis ish all right. Dis mans am a regular Wanderbilt, only

he doan' git his money yet."
"So dot vas all right, und 1 gif him gredit some more until he owes me site of the same more than he owes me ninety tollar. Den my hair begins to shtand oup, und I dells him I must har my cash. He pats me on der pack like dis und says:

" Hans, dis ish all right, I am shust like Wanderbilt, und you shall be baid next week."

"Vhell, vhen next week comes "Vhell, vhen next week comes aroundt he had gone to Canada, und I lose oafer a hundred tollar. He says he vhas shust like Wanderbilt, but I doan' know Wanderbilt. When der poys say Wanderbilt, ish it a shoke like pull down your west und hardly effer who struck Pilly Batterson?"—Detroit Free Press Free Press.

The British Medical Journal sounds a The British Medical Journal sounds a warning against living in newly painted rooms. The danger of inhaling the vapor of turpentine has been long known, and its pernicious influence on the health is beyond all doubt, as has been verified in several cases occurring in persons sleeping in newly-painted rooms, some of which have proved fatal. Several theories, more or less probable, have been propounded to explain the prejudicial effects of the inhalation of the vapors; but, whatever be the correct explanation, there is no be the correct explanation, there is no doubt of the danger of occupying a foom recently painted, in which turpentime has been employed, before complete desiceation has taken place. It was pointed out by the Council of Hygiene that a sudden death which recently took place in Paris was attributable to this cause, it being charm the table to this cause, it being shown that it could not be ascribed to the lead which entered into the composition of the paint of the room in which the deceased slept; the lead, being fixed and non-volatile, cannot in these cases be accused of being the offending element.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city, of Jamesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, A. D. 1880, at the clock a. in., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of O. A. Curtis and Henry Sewell, for the probate of the last will of Emily Kimball, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary to be issued to them as executors.—December 4th, 1880.

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By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and saie daily made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court house in the city of Jefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1879, and on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1879, the same being a special term for the country of Hock, in favor of the above named defendants, I will self to the highest bidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, On the 23d day of November, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forence on of that day, the real estate unit most most made of the day, the real estate unit most made on the first day of september as the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

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OHRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.—Amos CHRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.—Amos defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ELDREDGE & FETHERS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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OTROUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—A P.

listrator of the estate of C. P. Gooke, deceased, Edward Ryan John Collins and Denis Ryan defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1879, in favor of the above named claintiff, and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the postoffice, on West Mitwaukee street, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock.

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To Justices of the Peace

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. . 4.40 p. m. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. . 4.40 p. m. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. . . 4.50 p. m. From Madison, St. Paul and all points North and West. 1.55 p. m. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe . 12.40 p. m. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe . 21.10 p. m. From Beloit, Freeport Cedar Rapids | 8.25 A. m. From Beloit, Freeport Cedar Rapids | 8.25 A. m. All Points South and West. 4.15 p. m.

·· TRAINS DEPART—

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r, Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern,

Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH. COLNE SOUTH.

AFTON BRANCH. Beloit Accommodation, 10:10 A. M. Afton Passenger, 11:45 A. M. Atton Passenger, 2:30 P. M.

fton Accommodation., 8:15 P. M. M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt.

W. H. STENNETT, General PassengeriAgent

BRIEFLETS.

-Merry Club night. -There are now twenty-two prisoners

in jail. —This weather causes a coolness even

between friends. -The mercury has dropped below zero more days thus far this winter than BARGAINS in Cloaks and Dolmans, at during all of last winter.

-The Sack Company held their regu-Lings stock new Winter Underwear, lar meeting, last evening, but nothing was done of public interest

-The postoffice now has a "grandfather's clock." It seem to have stopped still never to go agam. Frozen.

-To-morrow evening is the dance of Water Witch Engine Company No. 2, at Apollo hall. All the needed prepar-

ations for a good time have been made. -The Mutual Improvers had an interesting Shakespearean study last evening, in which Miss Hatherell, Mr. Stearns, and Dr. Newman took an active part.

-The Court Street Methodist Sunday school are making extensive arrangements for a grand entertainment to be given in the audience room of the church Friday evening, the 24th inst, which is Christ-

-Those who have to cross the railroad track at High street grumble a little ple room to prepare for a bombardment about ears being left across the sidewalk, now, for when this last fact reaches the compelling them to take the middle of road. The switchmen ought to look a little out.

-The testimony in the tobacco suit of Hallet vs. Cossen, of Indian Ford, which has occupied the attention of Justice Brooks for the past two days, is all in and the case submitted. It will be decided next Friday.

—Otto Holm has been lately showing some rare skill in painting some landscape backgrounds for use in photographic galleries. Glass has secured some of this work, and Turner has secured some also. A water scene painted for the latter is remarkably flue.

-James Foley, one of the men of Bob Stewart's train, met with an accident at Koshkonong last night, while coupling cars. His hand was badly mashed, especially the thumb and first finger. Dr. Carey attended to the injuries, and was. obliged to amputate the finger, but hopes to save the thumb. Foley's home is in man Smith went to the house. They Oakneld.

-The cotton factory folk have been using their engine room for an office; but now the cold weather begins to affect the water power, and it is found necessary to start the engine, which in turn drives the office men into other quarters. They will probably move, for the present, into one of the houses opposite the mill, as their indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early new office is not all under cover yet, decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe A few days of mild weather would said A few days of mild weather would suit them first rate, as they could then finish roofing the new office, and get it into shape for temporary use,

-Frank Mayo's name is so closely Mothers! Mothers!! linked with "Davy Crockett" that to Are you disturbed at night and broken of your speak the one is to think the other. The presentation of this play next Friday night at the Opera house is by consent of Mr. Mayo, and there is no doubt but that it will be worthily presented. Litt & McFarlane, being the managers, it is safe to say that no sticks or dummies will be sent here to murder the play, which is so full of interest. Those who want to see a good play given by a good company, should check off their seats at Moseley's, and be on hand Friday even-

> -The musical circles of the city find plenty to talk about concerning the coming presentation of the opera of The Bells of Corneville, at the Opera house, next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Expectation is on tip-toe, and judging by the past success attending the efforts of our home musicians, and the unusual time and attention given to this operathere is no doubt that the expectations of all will be realized. Reserved seats should be secured at once by those who expect to attend. They are for sale at Moselev's.

> -Dr. C. Loftus Martin was quite seriously hurt by a horse yesterday afternoon, the animal falling upon him and severely injuring his leg. The doctor with his unusual nerve drove over to Dr. St. John's office, and requested the doctor to come over to his house and look that leg over, as he thought it had been either badly sprained or else broken, by the way it felt. Dr. St. John followed him to the house, and there examined the leg, which proved to be broken, there being a compound fracture near the ankle, which will lay Dr. Martin aside for some time.

-Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill again manifested their hospitality by the happy manner in which they entertained a goodly company of their and pays mete tribute to his nobleness friends, the gathering being composed and worth. He was the first, and for a mostly of friends from the East side of time the only gentleman, who became the river. The evening was given over actively interested in the work of organto the usual social enjoyments, and noth- | izing an elecutionary class here for her,

comfort and happiness of those assembled there. As has been ever the case with the companies entertained by Mr. the generous hospitality extended marked the occasion as peculiarly pleasant.

THE SUPPLY OF COAL.

In one of the saloons connected with a Janesville hotel, a hodful of coal caused much merriment yesterday afternoon. A young fellow who happened to be practicing at the bar offered to bet that he could hold forty pounds out straight. A friend accepted the challenge, the stakes to be drinks for the crowd, and each stomach to be a stake-holder. In order to decide the bet it was proposed. that the young fellow who boasted so much of his muscle, should hold out a hodful coal. This was agreed to, and the athlete

taking hold of a hod which sat by the stove, lifted it easily and held it out nervily. As he commenced to crow over his victory, his opponent discovered that it was not a hodful of coal, but of coke he had been lifting. It must be filled with coal. The saloon man had nothing but coke, and so one of the crowd started for the hotel man's bin to get a hedful to decide the bet. Just as he was coming out with the coal, the hotel man spied him, and then war opened. The coal taker was charged with being a thief, and the meanest kind of a thief, to steal fuel when he was able to buy it. The air was streaked with cuss-words for a few minutes, but time was at last given for an explanation, and the hotel man accepted the invitation of

joining the crowd in the salcon. The bet was decided and the glasses began clinking, when one of the crowd desiring to have more heat, picked up the hosband emptied its contents in the stoye. This made the landlord howl again, but the man behind the bar was disposed to be square, and taking a quarter out of the till, handed it over to one of the crowd, and asked him to run across the street and buy a hodful to replace the one burned. On the return of the messenger with the coal, peace was again declared, and the landlord complacently took the hod and emptied its contents back into his bin. Now it leaks out that the messenger, instead of going out and buying the coal of a neighbor, slipped around into the landlord's own bin, filled up the hod, and thus made restitution at the landlord's own expense. It would be well for that sam-

Picture Frames

out with blood.

landlord's cars, that bar will be swashed

Made to order at Warren Collins'. Photograph Albums, Flower Panel Pictures.

NOT MUCH SWEET HOME.

Last evening a shivering, ragged urthin came in tremblingly to Marshal Hogan and told him that his father had come home drank and turned them all out of doors. The Marshal went to the boy's home, found the family, which consisted of the mother and seven children, standing out in the cold street, while the father had possession of the house. The officer proceeded to turn the man out and the family in, and after a short lecture full of good advice, left them.

About half-past twelve another one of the little fellows came after the Marshal again with the same complaint, and Hogan and Night Watchfound the woman and two children locked out of the house, and on gaining an entrance found the man sleeping in the only bed in the house, out of which he had turned his wife and two of the children, in order to have a place for himself. The man after turning them out had got into bed with his clothes and boots on, and seemed sleeping as calmly as though he had a clear conscience. The other children were lying on the floor with an old rag carpet for bedclothing, and the house showed destitu-

tion in every corner. It was only after a struggle that the man could be induced to leave the family to what little comfort they could get from the shelter, but was finally compelled to do so, and peace reigned for the balance of the night.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. O. B. Ford is reported as quite —J. R. Peterson is reported as some-

what better. -Major H. H. McLennegan, of the First Battalion, left his Beloit home, yes-

terday, to pay Janesville a brief visit. -Alex. Turney, solicitor of the Chicago Evening Journal, was in the city today in the interest of the paper he represents.

-Engineer A. A. Dresser, of Washington Engine Co. No. 1, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported to-day as somewhat better. Dr. Normington is at-

tending him. -Mr. and Mrs Geo. Strout have returned from Kansas City, where Mr. Strout has been employed in a railroad office. He will start next week for Portland, Oregon, where he will continue in the railroad business, his family remaining here for the present.

-The many friends of Mrs. S. R. Noon, the elecutionist, who did such excellent last winter, but prospects are good for work in this city, will regret to learn that her health is still so poorly that she is obliged to abandon teaching, for the present. She has been spending the sum—There was a social at the residence of the State, and of Rufus Washburne on Friday evening while there assisted in two or three entertainments for various societies, and powers, but aside from this, has been doing little in the art of which she is so enthusiastic a lover. She has now returned to Woodstock, Ill., and from there pens a private letter, in which she expresses her regret at the death of A. H. Baxter, BLANKS for Justice's Return to County Board to the usual social enjoyments, and nothin new and convenient form.

BY 28dawif GAZETTE PRINTING COV. ing was spared which was needful for the and took great delight in the art.

FURTHER TRIBUTES.

At the meeting of the Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., last evening and Mrs. Merrill, the guests were placed | the following resolutions were presented at their ease, and the home-like spirit of by the committee appointed to frame resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the lodge relative to the death of their late brother, A. H. Baxter:

WHEREAS, The Supreme Grand Master of the universe, in his own mysterious purposes, has summoned from earth our late friend and brother, in the prime of his manhood, and in the midst of a useful and busy life; thus severing another link from the chain of our fraternal fellowship, and renewing the solemn admonition, "Seek ye the narrow path and the straight gate that leads unto everlasting life," for "ye know not the hour when the Master cometh." Therefore,

Resolved, That we, his brethren, of Western Star Ledge, No. 14, F. & A. M., most deeply and sincerely deplore the loss we have sustained in the death of Brother Baxter, and as we look upon his manly form prostrate and motion less, and his warm and sympathetic hear cold and still in the fey embrace of death, we realize in deep sorrow that a worthy Mason and noble man has gone out from

us forever.

Resolved, That we shall long miss, in sadness of heart, the friendly grasp of his hand, in our social and fraternal greetings, and the wise and honest councils of his noble mind and generous heart.

Resolved, That the sudden demise of our brother in the vigor of health, and in the midst of intellectual activities and

growing manhood, is to us a solemn warning of the uncertainties of human life, and should incite us to renewed activities in the faithful and carnest discharges of our important duties as Masons Resalved. That these proceedings be copied in the records of the Lodge, and a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy furnished to the daily papers of the city for publi-

> J. C. METCALF, MARK RIPLEY,

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND. Mr. H. Baxter, the brother of the dereased, was present and read the following open letter:

To the Worshipful Master, Officers and Members of Western Star Lodge, No. 14, P. & A. M.

Bhethren: I desire to express to you my gratitude and appreciation of the fraternal spirit which you manifested towards my deceased brother, and of your \$225@240; Flax, \$115 kind attention to his needs during his illness. The beautiful principles of our most ancient and honorable order were exhibited in that hallowed purity and solicitude of heart which so feels for anothers were and that of a brother above all others. I am deeply sensible of your kind consideration and regard for the deceased, and the sympathy and kind. ness extended to myself since coming amongst you. Your promptness and fidelity in taking charge of the remains of the deceased, and so tenderly and beautifully performing the last sad rites of brotherhood have found a deep-souled response of gratitude from a heart mellowed by grief and succumbing to sorrow. Long will your kindness find an abiding place in memory and relieve measure the sad remembrance of this, my first visit to your beautiful and hospitable city. Long may the principles of our order govern our actions, chasten, sweeten, and ballow our mutual devotion to the land-marks of this, the most ancient and honorable of and purity of character, so amply unfold. \$1.22. ed by you on this sad occasion, ever characterize you as a Lodge. I shall always cherish grateful recollections of year ago, the experis of wheat and flour reyour kindness and sympathy; and in dated to wheat for the mouth of November

the deceased, and sympathy extended to myself; and may prosperity and unity ever adorn your Lodge. I am, brothren, yours gratefully and fraternally, H. BAXTER. Janesville, Dec. 7, 1880.

on most cordially for your regard for

Samuel A. Hewitt, Monteray, Mich., writes that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cannot be heat by any medicine for coughs and colds, and for rheumatism, it works like a charm. It has been thoroughter tried in this phase and is in ly tried in this place, and is in great de-

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REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 6 degrees above; at 1 o'clock | A. M., to-day, at 10 degrees below; at 7 | highly probable that our receipts during the o'clock A. M., at 9 dogrees below, and at bresent month will show a further increase. 1 o'clock v. n., at 1 degree below. Snow last evening. Clear to-day.

ELECTION OF ODD FELLOWS. At the regular meeting of the Janesville City Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 99, last evening the following officers, were elec-

N. G.-E. F. Weiglef. Y. G.-A. Watson. R. S.-C. J. Blakely.

P. S.-A. Sonneborn. Treasurer-J. W. Hodgdon. Trustee for three years-Richard O'Donnell.

ROCK.

Quite a large amount of the corn erop of the town is still unliusked.

On Friday evening, Nov. 26th, about twenty of the young people of Afton and vicinity assembled at the hotel in honor of the birthday of the fandlord, Mr. E. C.

-Since the new railroads are completed our citizens have seven regular daily trains to carry them to and from Janes.

several cigars at no distant day,

-- Many of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the city by railroad.

-O. D. Antisdell has taken the New tertainments for various societies, and ark Center school the winter term. Mr. won much praise by her elecutionary A. taught the same school last winter

and his re-engagement is sufficient proof of his capabilities.

—George Cole has returned from Iowa looking as hale and hearty as ever.
—Subscribe for the Gazette, and send it to your friends for a Christmas present. Only \$1.50 a year.

—There is to be a Christmas tree in Af-

ton, on Christmas eve.

—J. R. Hattman is buying considerable grain and stock at Afton, giving the highest market price.

-W. C. Stevens, of Janesville, was in town last week, bearing the same rosy line on his countenance as of old.

The young Disease, that must subdue at Glows with its growth, and strongthens

with its strength.
So when Dyspepsia does first appear;
Spring Blossom in time, makes your path clear.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESYLLE, December 8.

FLOUR-New Process \$1.50 per sack; Wiscon sin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack

WHEAT-Winter, 85@95; Good to best milling pring 90@95; shipping grades 80@9). WHEAT BRAN-60e per 100; Buckwheat Bran 50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton.

MEAL--coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sar FERST 80c to \$1 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS- 70 1/4 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE in good request at 78%33c, BARLICY -Bright samples 65%70c; common

fair quality 53@00c. CORN--old shelled for 60 lbs. 366,37c; new car 35@36c for 75 %s. -wbite 30.631c; mixed 29@30c; TIMOTHY SEED in demand at \$1,967\$2.20

per 40 pounds. CLOVER SEED—saleable at \$1,00%4.50 per

POTATOES -good demand at 2002 loc. BEANS - dull at 60% 1.00 per limshel. EGGS - at 186620c per dozen freshi HIDES -Green, 6667c; calf 86610c; Dry, 12c6cH WOOL In demand at 856339e for fair to choice lins: ¼ off for unnearchantable. BHEEP PELTS Range at 50c@1 25c each. LIVE STOCK- Cattle \$25076\$4.00 P 400 His: Hog \$1.40@\$4.60 per 100 lbs.

POULTRY - Turkeys 96400; Chickens 6657c. CHICAGO.

Cuicago, December 5. WHEAT No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$1.05 e: No

8 spring wheat cash, 90c. CORN-No. 2 cash, 40140 PORK-Cash new, \$13.25. LARD- Cash \$5.40

LIVE HOGS-\$3 50% I St according to grade. BUTTER 320,34c, 236,23c, 156,10c, according o quality.

CHEESE--96/1242e, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh, 28c. HAY-Pimothy, No. 1, \$15,00%16.00; do No. 2

14 000014 50. HOPS-12926225c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes nt 15@ 18c

SEEDS - Clover at \$4 (0035 25 th bu.; Timothy TAELOW-No. 1, 5%c 7 fb. WHISKEY--\$143.

WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 46650e & tb; un washed, 23%32c; coarse 206525c. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for the Gazette.

DEAR SIR: During the past month the strong tone and apward tendency of the wheat market, noted in our last, was well maintained. The ball element, aided by an unusually easy money market, the early closing of take and canal navigation, and the steady appreciation of values abroad, appeared to be abundantly able to control the satuation, until the increasing stocks at lake portrand a steady accumulation at all markets in the West, induced free selling on the part of West an holders, caused a studen turn in the tide of speculation, followed during the past week by a rapid decline in prices, clos ing on Saturday about seven cents lower than the highest prices reached, with decidedly weak and nervous feeling.

Business has been almost entirely confined to speculation, with no demand for cash property excent for local milling purposes, as at the ruling quotations there is still a large margin of loss against shipments, it now costing about 23 cents per bashel to lay down in New York which, added to the price here (\$1.01%), would all orders; and may that charity and in- make it necessary to sell there at \$1.27, to mocency of heart which savors of love, svoid loss, while latest advices note sales at

Basiness at scaboard points has been fairly active, though showing a slight decrease in the outward movement, as compared with one conclusion, permit me again to thank 1879, footing up 11.840,000 bushels, while during bushels.

At the three principal winter wheat points: Poledo, St. Louis and Detroit, business has shown a material increase as compared with the same time last year, receipts reaching 4,668,-000 bushels, as against 1,597,000 for November

At spring wheat points receipts also show an increase over those of last year, the receipts for the past mouth reaching 5,509,503 bushels, and for November, 1879, were 5,089,565 bushels Stocks of wheat at winter wheat markets are about the same as last year, while at spring wheat points they are materially less, owing mainly to the fact that our Western roads have been unable to furnish a sufficient number of cars to move the wheat forward from country markets, and as at many points on the lines of road tributary to our market it has been neces sary to improvise extra storage capacity, it is

The amount of wheat in sight in this country as reported up to the 27th ult., was 21,631,000 bushels, showing an increase during the month of 7,151,000 bushels, though still leaving the "visible supply" smaller by over five ucilijon bushels that at a corresponding date last year. The amount of wheat on passage to Great Britain and the Continent, as reported up to the 2d inst., was 19,280,000 bushels, as against 21,500,-

(00) bushels at a corresponding date in 1879. The grand total of wheat in sight is this country and affect for all Europe new aggregating 43,911,000 bushels, as compared with 29,760,000 bushels at date of our last, and 54,333,000 bushels the same time last year.

Foreign markets have ruled strong with an upward tendency, though quickly reflecting any symptoms of weakness in the American man Ocean freights show an advance since our last

of 4% cents per bushel, making the cost laid down in Liverpool about 146%; cargoes to ar rive being quoted at 45 shillings, or 144 per bushel.

Comparative figures show that on December 3d, 1879, our No. 2 was worth in Liverpool 1 50%, while in our market it was selling at 1.23, freights being about 31/2 cents lower than present rates, made the cost laid down 1,60% pe bushel.

Respectfully yours, CHANDLER, BROWN & CO.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, December 7. FLOUR-Dall and neglected IWHEAT-Firm; opened ic lower but closed örm; No I Milwaukee hard \$1 09c; No I Milwan kee \$1 05c; No. 2 do \$1 04c; December \$101c; January \$1 05c; February \$1 0314 5 No 3 do 85 4c; No. 4 do 78%; rejected nominal, CORN-No. 2, 40%; o. OATS-No. 2, 82%;

RYE-No. 1, 85c. BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 80c. PORK-Mess pork, \$13-20. LARD-Prime steam \$8-40.

MONETARY. NEW YORK, December 7. Money; 3 % cent. Sterling exchange bankors' bills, at \$4 78%;

do demand, 4-80%. Government bonds strong State bonds Active Stocks, strong!



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